NUMBER 11.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 11, 1860.

JOHN J. PETTUS.

A. B. Dillworth, Secretary of State.

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the State of Virginia, Richmond, Va.: .

Now, the after, I, John J, Petter, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do issue this my writ, requiring you to hold an Election at the several precents in your counties, on Monday, the Bolt day of April next, for a Secretary of State, to serve for the term specified by law.

At said election, you will notice and carry out all the requisitions of an act to regulate elections of this State, contained in the flexibled Code, to which your attention is hereby called.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed at the City of Jack son, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1840, and the sovereignty of Mississippi the forty-third. By the Governor, JOHN J. PETTUS.

A. B. Dilworth, Secretary of State.

Jan 28 '5'—wife 601.

Proposals for Distribution of Paul. Documents.

OFFICE SECANTARY OF STATE, Jackson, Feb. 23d, 1860.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the Secretary of State, until the 25th day of April 1860, for the distribution of Lawrand Journals unsuch other books as may be ready for distribution to the reversi couprises of the State. The irst district will be symposed of the counties of Lownder, Tippah, Oktobehe, Moarce, Postone, Lafayette, Itawamba, Chickneaw, and Marchall,

Election Monday, 2d April, 1860. To ADVERTISERS.—The Mississippian goes Tishomingo, Cathoun, resecond district will be comp Washington, Tusoo, Boltvar, Coshoms, Carnell s press immediately after the arrival of the 36 ast 5 o'clock cars from New Orleans. Those rishing their advertisements inserted would to well to bring tham in before 3 o'clock on The third district will be compublication days. of Lauterdale, N. N. mtoh, N. Scott, W. Scott, W. Kenn bar, I. The learth H. giel w. L. W. Anne u., L. L. W. Anne u., L. L. Chocksw.

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Our thanks are due to Mr. Carlisle, of alvance of the mail SPECIAL AGENT.-MR. J. J. DENSON, is

the special agent for the Mississippian, and will visit the different sections of the State for the transaction of business connected with the office. Our friends in the Southern coun the horse billion as entract and be given ties may expect him during the Spring months; and we trust the Democracy will receive him with that cordiality which the importance of the mission demands.

RETARY OF STATE.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Says a despatch from Baton Rouge : Feb 24 le lo-fw. Buten Rouge, Feb. 27 .- It is conceded here, JACKS N SESA E INSCITUTE. onvention, will be composed, by a large majority, of old-line Democrats and antiving lately charged hands, the present Princip

Douglas men. is de ermined to pure built or paint of excellengering it what the community so much need in mind the fact, that their great represent-ative, Col. Jefferson Davis, has deliberately declared that slavery does not need additional

To this end he has secured the services of a-able and experienced Faculty, and presents a Course of Study second to none in the country. The Sessions and Vacation will conform to those Paculty:
Day J. G. KEENEY, A. M., Principal and Professor of Natural Science, and Ameient Languages. Mus. J. C. KEENEY, Vice Principal, Teacher of Southern people are entitled to Congressional would be but just ground for the Southern en a destruction of the ends for which the the formation of said constitution, the act of LULA MACKAY, Vocal Music, Piano, Guitar Southern people are entitled to Congressional protection to their slave property in the territories if needed, and that they should have

States to take counsel for their separate safety slaveholding States in taking counsel together for their separate protection and safety.

Constitution was formed, as to justify the slaveholding States in taking counsel together for their separate protection and safety.

Constitution was formed, as to justify the slaveholding States in taking counsel together for their separate protection. These propositions were

> SAD RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - The Mobile Evening News says:

We regret exceedingly to learn that Mr.

We predicted the other day that the atisfaction of the Mississippian is ominous.

The Mississippian has not expressed "dis-Apkins.
Pupils entering within a month after the begin-It means precisely what it says - nothing ning of the session, are charged for the whole.

Board and Tuition, one half in advance; the belance at the end of the session.

No deduction for absence, except in case of promore. It is not in the habit of "suppressing" its meaning; much less is it under the necessity of invoking the aid of the Whigas an intracted sickness.

All sectarian influence will be scrupulously

avoided.

Lectures with experiments on Chemistry and
Natural Philosophy.

Jackson, Miss. Feb. 22 1860—w2m. Frederick A. P. Barnard, Ll., D., Chanceller and Prefessor of Physics, Astron. y and Civil En-

who was "twigged" by Edmundson: He has been spitting blood for some days, and, indeed, has been in a most debilitated C. Richardson, M. S., Festeror of Latin condition over since the commencement of the session. His pale face, his flashing black eye,

Non-Intercourse. The merchants and other citizens of Rome, Georgia, adopted the following preamble and esolutions at a public meeting on the 16th in-

the period has arrived when the Southern States of this Union should be commercially ndependent; and whereas, we believe it to be he duty of the people of the South, to do at

importations to Southern ports. Therefore, 15. Resolved, 1st. That the Merchants and Me. and earnestly recommended, to patronize 48 to 35. where.

It is also easily accessible, being on the line of the Mississippi Central Railroad, which will be and Direct Importations to Southern ports, to the exclusion of all others.

Resolved, 2d. That in the purchase of our

ing confidence in the patriotism and fidelity of some of our Northern friends, yet duty to the South requires that we should stand to and Fuel and attendance \$75. To those who lodge out of the college buildings \$10.

Tuition to the Law Department \$50.

Board in the College boaring houses and in private families about \$12 per month.

JAMES M. HOWRY. abide by the foregoing resolutions until the Northern States demonstrate at the ballot-box their fidelity to the Constitution and the aws, by driving from our national counsels the their local laws which militate against the

U. S. Senators, with but two dissenting onsis as the gist of the resolutions touching not exceeding ten in number." property rights in the Territories:

are the common property of each and all the States of the Union, and that the people of which amendment is as follows every State have the right to settle description with them, slaves and all.

ille makes no said property.

the President at face y and the tase county without delay. All research to the President at face y and the Preside Mrs. wil mestwith extention.

Expenses per Session of Ten Months.

Boat incin log bed inc. welling, lights \$140 60

Proparatory Pressings. Grange, Tenn., on track of the Memphis and the plan of action contemplated, but merely Charleston road. It is supposed he was killed for his money.

> LIBERAL.—The Legislature of Texas has all institutions of learning, worth \$70,000, for paragraph occurs: the purpose of endowing professorships. Also four leagues to each county for common

Secretary of State.

We this morning, place at the head of our paper the name of our distinguished friend and fellow-townsman, C. A. Brougher, Esq., democratic nominee for Secretary of State— The nomination of Mr. Brougher, on the first ballot, by the democratic members of the Leg-PINE Mantle Grates of beautiful finish, Chara-ber and Jamb Grates of every variety. Cest Vases, Scuttles, Hods &c. Fire Iron Sets, Steel, Brass, Bronned, &c. Chaffing Dishes, Steak Dube, Brass, Bronned, &c. Chaffing Dishes, Steak Dube, Brass, Bronsed, &c. Challing Dishes, Steak Dishes, Oysters Dishes in great variety. Table Mats, Ceffee and Tea Uros, Tea Trays, Waiters &c. Hent Cutters of all sizes, Assauge Stuffers &c. Coal and Wood Stoves, in extenso. Cooking Stoves of erroy capacity and pattern, and a variety of other Hause Furnishing Goods, to numerous too particularies.

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JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1860. VOL. XXVIII.

Votes on the Mississippi Resolutions -- resolutions without amendment,) and the Another Combination stween Seward

HE MISSISSIPPIAN. from the Misrepresentations of the fackson, :::::::: March 2, 1860. Natchez Courier.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR SEC-MARLES A. BROUGHER, of Tippah. Representatives, upon the various resolutions based upon a wholly imperfect knowledge of the history of the Legislative proceedings on the subject, and therefore they present an ut-

The Courier is mistaken in its premises, and he News Depot, for New Orleans papers in | hence is entirely wrong in its conclusions, a Commissioner to Virginia. So far from this ceived the full, clear, unqualified support of being true, the resolutions, which were finally every Democratic member (elected as such) in census daily and legally taken, that the populaadopted and which embraced these very mat- both Houses of the Legislature. If we have from of the territory equals the number of inters, passed both Houses BY THE UNANI- erred in misstating the views or the position | Inditants " required for a Representative in MOUS VOTES OF THE DEMOCRAFIC of any one, we stand ready to make the prop-MEMBERS. On the final vote in the Senate, | er correction: against them. In the House the ayes and Buten Rouge, Feb. 21.—It is conceded nere, imost without opposition, that the Democratic the journals, they passed without opposition slaves, and the Government created by it can-Tate Convention to be held here on the 5th but it is due to justice to say that they had not, nor can any tribunal acting under its au-

Smedes and Lake, of Warren. Both of these of Judicial, within its appropriate sphere, gentlemen had pet measures of their own. which were defeated. Mr. Lake advocated a which the owners of property of other kinds Let the fire-eaters of Mississippi bear convention of all the States to amend the Con- are entitled, or which, from its nature, they stitution of the United States, so as to secure | may further require to secure them in its pos additional guarantees to the South, or a session and enjoyment.

3d. That the election of a President of the seperation and division of the common pro- United States, by the votes of one section of The "fire-eaters" are in the habit of reading perty, in the event such guarantees were not the Union only, on the ground that there exfor themselves; and they are not apt to "bear afforded. He, also, offered an amendment to ists an irreconcilable conflict between the two Committee, one of our Senators, Hon. A. G. dare the fire-eaters lay sagrilegeous hand on in mind" a "fart" which exists only in the the resolutions, declaring that the election of imagination of the Whig. Col Davis has declared no such thing as is attributed to him; the power of Congress, or a Territorial Legis-but the contrary. He declares that the lature, to prohibit slavery in the territory, ed by the compact of Union, would so threat-

> defeated by the majority, on the ground of 3d. That in order to be prepared for such a braced in the resolutions which were finally adopted.

Luke J. Whitfield, one of the contractars on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and son of Gov. Whitfield, of Columbus, was so severely injured on the up train yesterday, that his friends despair of his recovery.

The error of the Courier consists in its taking the votes in the House upon the original Senate resolutions, with the amendments proposed by Mr. Clark from a Select Committee, as a test of the sense of the House, and as the as a test of the sense of the House, and as the at the periodicted the other day that the Democracy would be "sold" in their Virginia Commission, and this (rather suppressed) dissatisfaction of the Mississinnian is comicious opposition to State action, the Atlanta Constitution of the Mississinnian is comicious opposition to State action, the Atlanta Constitution of the Mississinnian is comicious. ference, &c., but simply to declare a preference for the resolutions as they came from the monwealth, through her Executive, the indignation that Mississippi feels at the outrage satisfaction" with the course of Gen. Starke. Senate, which they deemed sufficiently exbers who cast them are opposed to resistance to a Black Republican President; to the con-

ference of Southern States; and to the Virginia operation in the proposed Convention. Commission, and as the Courier, upon an impehoose delegates to Charleston, assembles on the second Wednesday of March. As usual, itself, the Mississippian is to be reckoned two rival interests are in the field, favoring against those measures, because we earnestly Messrs. Cobb and Stephens for the Presidency. urged the adoption of the Senate resolutions.

A Brack Republican Marrie. The Westington correspondent of the Philadelphia and noes, which we have heretofore published) of the Courier, to which we append some additional facts :

THE MISSISSIPPI RESOLUTIONS,-We have not seen a copy of the resolutions on Federal and his clear, ringing tones, touched with the deepest melancholy, were alike evidence of his heroic moral courage and his enfeebled not effecting, however, their general impact. Relations, as they finally passed both houses of tives, February 2d, 1860. United States Government in all its branches, legislative, judicial and executive, to give

was adopted without division. The second declared the selection of a President by a sectional party, with views adverse to slavery as it exists in slaveholding reighty States or Territories, or of one who is opposed the forty-third. to the grant of protection above spoken of, to be sufficient cause for the slaveholding States to take counsel for separate protection and safety-in other words to dissolve the Union.

This was adopted 62 to 20. in their power to encourage, advance and convention, and provided for the election of promote Southern manufactories and direct delegates. The year and nays were 70 to

The fourth resolution provided for a com Resolved, 1st. That the Merchants and Mechanics of this city and county, be requested ate in the proposed Atlanta gathering. Adopted

We have stated above that the votes recorded by the Courier were upon the Senate redry goods, groceries, hardware and other that the negative votes indicated not opposition merchandise, we will support and sustain those who comply with the foregoing resolutions.

Resolved, 3d. That while we have an abidposition to the Atlanta Conference and the Virginia Commission—but a preference for the

Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of

went back to the Senate, and after discussion leaders of that demoniac crew known as the in that body, were returned to the South, sub-Black Republican party, and by repealing all stantially as they were originally passed, with the incomplete local laws which militate against the Constitution and our common country.

Stantially as they were originally passed, with the formation of the conspiracy to the names of Frederick, Alice, Elizabeth, Thus it was when Kansas asked admission into in the Confederacy whenever in her own in alluming the right of any State to second the exception of concurrence in two slight. Thus it was when Kansas asked admission into indicate the same are, largest the formation of the conspiracy. Thus it was when Kansas asked admission into indicate the same are allowed to the names of Frederick, Alice, Elizabeth, Thus it was when Kansas asked admission into indicate the same are allowed to the same are allowed to the same are allowed to the names of Frederick, Alice, Elizabeth, Thus it was when Kansas asked admission into indicate the same are allowed to the same amendments. And in the House, February The Caucus of Democratic Senators. 8th, the following proceedings took place, as recorded in the Journal :

The House took up the Senate resolutions upon Federal Relations.

Mr. Wilson moved that the House recede a series of resolutions, and that they are from its amendment to the third resolution substantially those which were offered in the striking out the words, "and that this Legis-Senate by Col. Davis. A correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following syn-

in the Strike out all after the words "United Territories and to take their property of every description with them, slaves and all.

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ral authorities to interpose for the protection of ceded from their original position, and concurred with the minority in support of the Avalanche, 221. Resolutions as they originally passed the Senate. There did not exist in the beginning a General Lane on the Slavery Question. concerning the precise form of expressing ideas

which were common to all. passed a bill granting five leagues of land to the foregoing is copied, the following additional beginning to the end. He denied there was

cratic Representative from Wilkinson county, for having voted against the resolution, which virtually declared the election of a Republican President sufficient cause for disunion. That virtually declared the election of a Republican
President sufficient cause for disunion. That

"My proposition is, that Congress has no power over the question of slavery; that they paper claims that the resolution asserted a principle of vital importance; upon which Democracy is almost a unit; and that Major tive assembly in a Territory, deriving its power over the question of savery; that they cannot, under the Constitution, establish it in a Territory or prohibit it; and that a legislative assembly in a Territory, deriving its power Van Eaton's course, besides being erroneous, from Congress, cannot do what Congress itself

was inconsistent with his previous declara- cannot do."

ted with the minority in favor of the Senate the title of Earl of Dudley.

Vindicating the Truth of History "gratification" of the Courier will doubtless be turned to bitter disappointment when it learns that the Representatives from Wilkinson,

(Maj. Van Eston.) Franklin, (Judge Graham) and Claiborne, (Mr. Wilson,) all were zealous as a State into the Union, a expressly de-In the Natchez Daily Courier, of the 18th advocates of what it styles an "improdent dog- clared ult, an article appears which purports to give ma." Mr. Wilson signalized his advocacy by in detail the votes in the Mississippi House of a very able speech in favor of the Senate resolutions; and the other gentlemen who are of the State of Kansas, and upon sectional issues, that passed the Legis- likewise so unfortunate as to be the objects of eral Constitution, and mag. lature. The statements of the article are its undeserved praise, stood ready, lance in that purpose, whenever, are

interests of Black Republicanism. To remove all doubt on this subject, we will again republish the resolutions as they were which are that there was a respectable mi- finally adopted, with the remark that they nority of Democrats, opposed to State action, were opposed by but a single member of the tory to admission into the Con. As plain in the event of the election of a Black Repub- Senate, (Mr. Buck,) and by but two members | as language can make it, the lican to the Presidency; to the appointment of the House, (Messrs, Smedes and Lake,) of delegates to the Atlanta Convention, and of and that the great purposes set forth therein re-

Mr. Buck, of Vicksburg, recorded his name | Resolutions upon Federal Relations. 1st. Reselved, by the Legislature of the ustly withhold from the owners of slaves that alequate protection for their slave property to

tems of labor, and with an avowed purpose of

Senate, which they deemed sufficiently ex-plicit on these points. If the negative votes on the and the reachness and determination of Mis Senate resolutions with the committee amend. sissippi to unite with her, or any other slave ments, are to be taken as proof that the mem-

quested to transmit a copy of these resolu-ns to the Governors of each of the slave-lding Sthtes of the Union, to be laid before (Signal) J. A. P. CAMPBELL President of the Senate.

Approved February 10th, 1860. JOHN J. PETTUS, Governor F. T. COOPER, Secretary. Concurred in by the House of Representa

I. A. B. Dilworth, Secretary of State original now on file in this office.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State hereunto affixed, at the city of Jackson, on the 11th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1560, and the sove-A. B. DILWORTH.

Secretary of State.

What's in a Name.

A person by the name of Frederick Southgate Brown has petitioned the Louisiana Legislature to allow him and his family to change

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islature to allow him and his fam their names. The reason given for this silly request is that there is an undying stigma at-

solutions with the Committee amendments, and that the negative votes indicated not opposition WHEREAS, The acts of late John Brown,

Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of Louisiana, in general assembly convenied, That from and after the passage of this act, the name of Frederick Southgate Brown, a resident of New Orleans, and the names of his minor children, Alice, and the names of his minor children, Alice, and the same are, hereby changed Brown le, and the same are, hereby changed by the same are hereby changed by the sam appellations, and use for their respective signatures, at all times and in all places.

from its amendment to the third resolution striking out the words, "and that this Legis seven delegates," and inserting, "and inserting, "and inserting," and inserting, "and inserting, "and inserting," and inserting, "and that the domain of a law of Congress, he is found in close affiliation with the same enemies of the Southern States in resisting the aggression is sufficient named from its amendment is a follows—

Which motion prevailed.

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From the Boston Post.

General Joseph Lane, of Oregon, in a brief speech in the Senate, disposed of the whole territorial question in an admirable way; for there is not a bit of circumlocution, or con-In the same issue of the Courier from which cealment, or dodging in his remarks from the any power given to Congress either to prohibit slavery or to abolish slavery, and hence it rules, which only postpones it.

The Post gives additional extracts, and adds:

"The Hour and the Man!"

By the law of Congress Lown as the Conwards their deliveror.

hung like a funeral pall before them. a storm, has delivered the Law. the Congress of the United These are the conditions p

gress in the act authorising the juliabil Kansas to form a State Conditation ized and empowered to he AND NOT BEFORE, it is assertained by a

What are the facts? In utter disregard of this law, the inhabitants of Kansas, before a census was taken, or any stops whatever were noes were not called, and upon the showing of State of Mississippi, That the Constitution of had to ascertain the number of their inhaldtants," proceeded to form a "State Constitution prohibiting slavery; and with this instru-Harch, to select delegates to the Charleston been openly opposed in debate by Messrs: thority, whether it be Executive, Legislative ment they are now applying for admission which is awarded to the caucus of Democratic States as are unwilling to exist under the yoke

> member from Pennsylvania. Upon the introduction of the measure in the Senate, and its reference to the Territorial resolutions with a great deal of care. (how sections, in reference to their respective sys- Brown, moved that the following instructions | Smeales ?)—"when Smeales wrote his exhebrabe given to the Committee along with the ref- ted (!) Memplus letter, it was assided by

> > into the Union," has been complied with in all | all this feelbardy, flores assailment of Smedes!

the leading organ. The regular Washington of logic, then, do no who doubt that all the safety hold present and future, is meaning the accordance of that paper forested one process and the safety hold present and future, is meaned by budgets and all the safety hold present and future, is meaned by price, and glory and house, are into torough a the solutions templates and furnities are safety holds and the safety holds present and future is meaned by price, and glory and house present process.

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resolutions as they came from the Senate, which were thought to cover the whole ground.

The resolutions as amended by the House

The resolutions are the former than the content of the House

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gate, which last-mentioned name they are hereby authorized to adopt, as their respective ed. Constitution which recognized slavery, not manifeld of the fact that the assaults Douglas united himself with Seward, Gid- upon the institution of shavery and upon the Douglas united himself with Seward, Gidires, at all times and in all places.

Douglas united himself with Seward, Giddings & Co., to keep her out of the Union;
and now when she seeks to gain admission under the authority of a bogus Constitution of the series already referred to.

Seeing as Mississippidoes, that the Northcensuration of savery and appear to earnestly invoking the co-operation of Virginia in the convention proposed in the third recasingly continued with increasing violence, and in new and more alarming forms, may continued to a reluctant but early exercise or States unrights and equality of the Southern States unrecasingly continued with increasing violence, and in new and more alarming forms, may
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Keeping up Agitation. Mr. Morse, a Black Republican Representative in Congress from Maine, has offered the

following resolution in the House: Resolved, That the President of the United African slave trade, since the 28th day of terests and save the common cause, United States on the subject of said trade.

This resolution was objected to under the

apprentices, so called, to the West Indies, or other parts of the world. The latter was referred to the Committee MRS WINSLOW .- An experienced nurse

on Saturday night.

and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup, ballot, by the democratic members of the Legislature—by far the ablest body ever assembled in caucus in Mississippi—over Judge Milsaps of Copiah, and Joseph Bennett of Rankin, gentlemen of honorandability, speaks more for his social, mental, moral and political worth than we can say here. We have no doubt that Charlie will carry the State by an almost unanimous vote; and to all those interested, it gives us pleasure to say that Mississippi never had a better State officer than will succeed the lamented Webb, of Pontotoc.—

Ripley Advertiser.

To us, it is a source of gratification that the long assured to say that the spirit that will sweep the country for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gume in November for the Charleston nominee, be he who he may; and this only can save the country from the curse of the triumph of an anti-Constitutional party. The tharks of every Democrat are due to Gen. Lane for this truly patriotic speech.

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The Post gives additional extr

The "Hour has come," and if the Vicksburg Whig is to be believed, W. C. Smedes "is the Mnn." It is to Smedes the Democratic mem-

of Smedes is given to immortality!

mouth of the Prophet's Ass, was opened by it will have proved a "Union measure." Other-The Whig tells us that all the praise a confederacy of such of the slaveholding into the Union. A bill of admission has Senators in Washington for adopting a round of an Abelian government. been introduced into the Schate by Saward. platform, and thus setting an example of wisthe leader of the Black Republicans in that dom and patriotism to the Charleston Con- Starke was received with appropriate honors body, and another has been introduced into vention, belongs to Smedies. Qualith the Whige by the authorities of Virginia, and made the and Know Nothings, in the organization the House by Grow, a Black Republican "the resolutions are nothing more or less than a placarism" from Smedes. "The fire-entline

respects; and especially whether a census was distring by "little and big" to lies generally-sister States of South Carolina and Mis-

request is that there is an undying stigma attached to the name of "Brown" consequent upon the actions of "OH John" at Harper's Ferry.

The following 1s the bill upon which the Legislature are acting:

Whenever, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains it into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains it into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma upon the name of Brown, which remains is into abolition notoriety, have affixed a stigma be admirted, depend on this.

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ed, has appropriated the sum of \$25,0000 for er and recommend what shall be done in an

States be requested to communicate to this House copies of communications which have been received from the British Government, or from any officer thereof, on the subject of the

February, 1858, and copies of all correspondence which has taken place between said Government and the Government of the next General Assembly, for the purposes and under the authority indicated by the resolutions of the State of South Carolina, the Governor of this State be, and he is hereby Resolved, That the Committee on Commerce authorized to appoint one deputy from each

> and passed. Yeas 18, nays 2. Messrs, Mc- and wanton intrus Intyre and Cleveland voted no.
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> Mr. Jones, of Green, from same committee, reported adversely on the bill to provide for a resolution, have elected seven delegates to the convention of the people of Alabama, to take proposed Convention, all of whom are amongst steps to effect a speedy settlement of all mat- the ablest and most faithful of her citizensters of dispute between the Northern and and without regard to existing party organiza-

Letter from the Mississippi Commis-

sioner to the Governor of Virginia. On the 21st inst., the Governor of Virginia Man." It is to Smedes the Democratic ments of Gen. Starke as Commissioner bers of the United States Senate, and the credentials of Gen. Starke as Commissioner day of February, A. D. 1860, I have appoint tors at Jackson, on the 15th of Nevember, National Democracy at large, owe all the to Virginia; the resolutions of the Mississippi ed, and by these presents do appoint, Hon. gratitude which reverential men can feel to- Legislature, together with a letter of the Com- Peter 3. Starke as commissioner to proceed to missioner setting forth the objects of his mis-Smedes has lifted them out of the slough sion. These interesting papers are hereto appended. The letter of Gen. Starke is point- at the outrage committed in the recent inva-Smedes has cleared up all the doubts that upon his State, and is in keeping with the slaveholding State, in cloud and in fire, in thunder and Smedes, in cloud and in fire, in thunder and She demands equality and a recognition and your Excellency a copy of the resolutions on Smesles is "the Man" to whom timed and protection of her rights in the Union (and up-outling souls, in tribulation and despair, have loubting souls, in tribulation and despair, have little conditions will athere to it) or site and the vices, and cried, "Watchman of the Night?" will exercise her sovereign right and establish the interpolation of the Night? Watchman of the Night? Great is Smeles, and the Vicksburg Whig the latter alternative will arise upon the election of a Black Republican to the Presidency of this State, has been deemed worthy to scriptions. by the dominant sectional majority of the speak for Mississippi and to be heard by Vir-Davis and Founds and Hard-rain Brown, of the condition sections independ of the color and long-rain kinded one countries and the large section and the lar

in the wilderness without a light to guide them, other slaveholding States of the South to meet and lo! Smedes appears with his flesolutions; in convention at Atlanta, to devise a scheme he bears them aloft like a cloud by day, and of common defense and safety. If this movea piller of fire by night. Straightway they ment have the effect of bringing the Northern leading them to reject the schemes of the Abolition leadars for the destruction of Southern to gropers in ignorance and darkness-that in | meditations and the violation of the gourantees this evil day, the mouth of Smeles, like the of the Constitution formed for their protection.

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By the Governor:

een published in these columns.

Americans,) thrown away their votes,

Jackson Female Institute.

For the Mississippian.

We have already mentioned that General Ten thousand copies of his letter and the

Richmond, Feb. 21st, 1860.

tenan of the Senate and House of Deleerence:

With instructions to impuire whether, in this way, little and big —hot after all this by the flovernor of Mississippi, accompanied continues avoidance of Sincles's electrine, by hy certain resolutions adopted by the Legisla- formed between Southern Oppositionists and ture, and also a letter addressed to me by the comin source for year consideration. The evidences of fraternal faciling exhibited by our consideration of the Democratic party. We witnesselected the most important and exciting scenes of which was a memorial to Congress for an ad-

the whole number was equal to the ratio of the representations required for a member of the House of Representatives?

This resolution was advocated by Blesers, Brown and Mason (of Va.) and opposed by Seward and Pugh, with distinct intimutions from the latter that it was his purpose to vote for the numbersion of Kansas with her discipling the personal property of the personal property of the personal property of the personal property of the seminary of the personal property of the personal p

And why should the Permerany not pay for the admission of Kansas with her identify, whose formed or pretended "Constitution," whose marits, in the eyes of the black Republican enemies, consists in its clause prohibiting slavery.

The question does not admit of doubt that upon this favorite measure of the Black Republican party, a combination has been formed.

And why should the Permerany not pay this tribute to their distribute of the flowers of our constitution, and of no less importance to the fovers of our constitution, and of no less importance to the fovers of our constitution of the latter, no doubt, desired the election of Smith, but others of them, we believe now, would have wince the errors. Does not Smed a argue, fin the language of the Whize, that we "all ready have enough law for the protection of a Printer is not yet consummated, but the impression is that it will be very soon, agreeably to previous arranged by the Permerany not pay the shoulding States particularly, and of no less importance to the fovers of our constitution, we believe the heat the election of Smith, but others of them, we believe them, as we believe then, as we believe them, as we believe them, as we believe them, as the election of the Mississippian is correct as well in the declaration of their particularly, and of no less importance to the fovers of our constitution," whose the right to their Sambles Union.

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of Phoppetry, The Neederland and Southern men to keep Kansar out of the Union. It gives me great pleasure to inform the readers of the Press THAT burners and the readers of the Press THAT burners. The FLOOR OF THE SENATE UPON THE FLOOR OF THAT STATE. I heard it, not from his immediate friends, BUT PROM THE REPUBLICANS, and trust and believe that the sequel will sustain my declaration.

The Gineinnati Enquirer, another Spuntter Sovereignty journal, devoted to the fortune of Douglas, chimes in with the Philadelphia increase of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the United States, the supreme two of the land, and in contemps of the Constitution of the Constitution of the United States, the suprement of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of Douglas, chimes in with the Philadelphia invariant Democratic sumers, do you longer paper, after this style:

Rumors are rife that the Administration will arge the rejection of Kassas, on the left him be embalated in our memories—and project the rights of individual proposity, transplet upon the rights of individual proposity.

purpose of destroying, without their consent, the relation of master and slave. Although, sir, it was not Mississippi's soil, that was thus polluted by the invader's foot.

mor, interests and safety of her people, is of unminiful of the fact that the assaults pen the institution of shavery and upon the

desiring their co-operation in a struggle which | will devise some remeily consistent with their that she would have selected another agent to plead her cause before the State of Virginia. But if in her sincere desire to be enabled to by all the rights of perfect equality in the proposed conference,) she shall be disappo'nt-, then I have no hesitation in saving that ie will prefer, and will resort to independence

> I will only add, that the Legislature of Misissippi, pursuant to the provisions of the 8d

And now, sir, hoping that Virginia, the land of my birth, will yield to the solicitations of Mississippi, the home of my adoption, and send delegates to the proposed Convention to be held at Atlanta on the first Monday of next

I have the honor to subscribe myself, your
Excellency's obedient servant,
P. B. STARKE. February 20th, 1860.

Gulf and Ship Island Railroad.

The following report was submitted to the Stockholders at their meeting at Williamsburg, on the 20th February, by the President of the Board of Directors: The Gulfand Ship Island Railroad Company

was organized at this place (Williamsburg, Covington county,) on the 19th day of Febru-

ary, 1859, when Canton was adopted as the northern terminus of the Road; since which

time we have not been idle in prosecuting the measures tending to the accomplishment of that work; on the 15th of April last the Directory met at Brandon, and elected a Chief Engineer, Mr. Benj. H. Greene, who, early in May, with a very competent corps of Engineers and party commenced the survey of the route from Pichagrue Springs, in Harrison county, to Canton, in Madison county; that survey was accomplished by the 1st of August, and reported to the Directory, who met at Missis-His Excellency, John Letches, Governor of sippi City, on the first Monday of that month, On the 21st met, the Covernor of Virginia submitted to the Legislature of his State the submitted to the Legislature of his State the ed by the Legislature of this State, on the 10th when at his suggestion, he reviewed that line when the line then surveyed was adopted, and Mississippi City was adopted as the Southern ple of that Commonwealth, through her Exterminus. Mr. Greene was then directed to survey has been made, and will be for the ap-

proval or disapproval of the company, at this The amount of stock subscribed at the oranization of the company, was but little over

At the recent se sion of the Legislature, the In testimony whereof I have hereunto set internal Improvement fund in the N. O. J. & my hand and caused the great G. N. Railroad, the Mississippi Central, and SEAL seal of the State to be hereunto af- the Mobile and Ohio Railroads has been transshally fixed, at the city of Jackson, on the ferred to the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad; a piller of fire by night. Straightway they ment have the effect of bringing the Northern 11th day of February, A. D. 1860, are accepted as the true guide, and the name people to their sober second thought and of and of the sovereignty of Mississippi the for-The amount of \$500,000 reliable stock has been mbscribed to the capital stock of our road; and \$100,000 of that amount paid in that of the Here follow the resolutions of the Missis-Central Railroad \$207,000, and of the Mobile ippi Legislature, which have more than once and Ohio Railroad \$100,000, to be transferred immediately upon the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad, complying with the above terms; The Infamous Combination at Washand that of the N. O. J. & G. N. Railroad \$426,000 is to be transferred on the 1st of

Under this caption we exposed in a recent May, 1862, provided these same terms are article, the combination of Black Republicans | complied with then. This bill was passed through the Legislature tion of the House, and appealed to the coun- almost unanimously, and through the Senate try to condemn the conspirators to the infamy | entirely so, which shows a growing interest are documents were ordered to be which they have so richly mented. The by the State in this enterprise, commensurate Richmond Index, whose editor was a personal with its great importance to the whole State. witness to the facts related, corroborates our and the South-West, and is an unequivocal statement, and adds another chapter, which is evidence that if those along the line of the road will do their duty to themselves, the

important to be known. Says that journal: The Mississippian states the facts correctly, rest of the State will-not be lacking in doing ad deduces therefrom the unavoidable con its duty. efusion that an unholy combination has been Another matter which I hope will result the Northern Black Republicans for the over- greatly to our benefit was passed by the Legnd elected him, three of his pretended friends No steps have been taken to secure the grant of the American party changed their votes and dis-elected him! We watched the movements of the coalitionists in the House, on not completed, but if the company adopt the of Auguest 1856, because our surveys were ion Speaker had been arranged between the be accomplished in a very short time, by the publicans and a portion of the South Amer-company filing in the Registers office, at Jackson and Augusta, Maps, &c., showing the believed then, as we believe now, would have precise sections, and parts of sections, through dted had it been necessary to his defeat. The | which the line of the road is to run, and having statement of the Mississippian is correct as a change in the act of Congress permitting us

to go to Canton instead of Brandon. The first step, and the most important one next to be taken is to procure the balance of the \$500,000 reliable stock, required by the recent act of the Legislature, various plans may by Glos-brenner, a conservative Democrat, be resorted to effect this; and will be laid be-had not Etheridge and Stokes, of Tennessee, fore the stockholders that they may approve and suggest amendments or new plans, but to fail at this stage for the want of \$200,000 or \$300,000 worth of stock will be a disgrace which East Mississippi ought not to survive

sarriy exist among the friends of the enterprise. and whoever attempts to produce discord must be put down as an enemy, and his or By means of its railroads, running their influence rendered nugatory, by those out in all directions, Jackson is readily accessible to every part of the whole country. A few hours only suffice to reach it from almost any portion of tim State, at a trifling expense. make such attempts. What is it to us, what d great as these facilities now are they are may be the private interest of one man or a cing extended every day.

Within the present year, we are assured by set of men, compared with the great interests of the State, and the South in this road .s efficient managers, the Southern milroad These things, I say, must be kept out of our will be completed to the point of intersection with the Mobile & Ohio road. By this road, meetings, and whoever attempts to obtrude his unning as it does across the State East and private interests must be rebuked, or the en-West, and the N. O., J. & G. N. crossing it North and South, the Capital of Mississippi terprise will be crushed; what we want, what the State wants, and what the South West may be reached with ease and comfort in wants, is a Railroad connecting Ship Island wants, is a Railroad connecting Ship Island
The society of Jackson is one of the very Harbor with the Railroad system as it exists, best of schools for young ladies. It is not exaggeration to assert that society here is not surpassed, if, indeed, it be equalled by that of ny place in the South; in general intelligence in refinement. It has man poculiar advan-little errors we may make. With this sumges for improvement. Here, then, young mary review, and these remarks, gentlemen, I shall close. C. McLAURIN, President,

s them for the higher circles of cultivated A Louisiana Congressman on Douglas de. The eye and the ear will teach them any things difficult to be acquired in school.

And then the transient population which is

number that visit them annually. They may, therefore, be included in the list of advantages therefore, be included in the list of advantages tion of a slaveholder into a new Territory with his slaves, or take them away from him after he goes there. We thought we had achieved a great victory when the right to our property in the Territories was declared by Congress and the Supreme Court to be sacred and inviolable under the Constitution. But Judge Douglas has been doing all he could, of better health. Its winters are mild, yet for some time past, to place us in a condition far worse than we were at the beginning. It is true that, as he has changed his opinions gentle breezes that spring relieved by mers, though warm, are greatly relieved by gentle breezes that spring up early in the day again; but I have yet seen no sure sign of his and night. The evenings are far less sultry repentance. Within the last year he has de-clared his resolution not to accept the Charlesthan those of many other places far North of ton nomination, unless his platform on this the man, we must not only take him with his ate those principles into our political ere

He further adds: In further evidence of the utter unavailabilis included in vacation. Besides, it should not be forgotten that it has never been in Jackson but three seasons, and that several years ago, though it has since been all around and imported cases in our midst. It may, desire for his nomination, while the other may involve.

That the State of Alabama, having thus endeavored to prepare for the exigencies of the future, has not deemed it exigences are the exigencies of the future, has not deemed it ment, and she hopes and believes that a time-from the slaveholding States, but auxiously

That the State of Alabama in the class in our midst. It may, therefore, not re-appear in the place—such a thirty-six are either opposed to him merch and imported cases in our midst. It may, therefore, not re-appear in the classics, and would support him merch as unch as my State in this Union, the necessity of dissolving the constitutional ties which bind them into one common government, and she hopes and believes that a time-from the slaveholding States, but auxiously in the facilities for leaving, the pupils may be at the form of the states to him. So in the House of Representatives, I do not

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ways gives warning of its approach, and by
the facilities for leaving, the pupils may be at
their own quiet homes in a few hours. They
need not remain one day after the epidemic is
announced as being in the city. And flight
is the better part of valor in this war.

A word in regard to the particular location

A word in regard to the particular location of the Institute. It is situated in one of the all the Southern Representatives in Congress, healthiest districts of the city, on a gently save two or three, is an available candidate for undulating platt, convenient to all the city, the Presidency? Can it be possible that it and yet free from its noise and dust. The will be judicious or discreet on the part of the grounds are beautiful, and by the fine taste of Charleston Convention to force Mr. D.'s nomthe Principal, are being constantly improved; ination on the South against the almost unanthe buildings, though not expensive, are next imous opposition of her Senators and Repreand attractive—the very home of cheerful-bess and health. No one can visit the Insti-tute and not feel that it is the very place their Representatives in the United States nent and distinguished gentleman who pre- where young ladies may pursue their studies | Senate? with the very best prospects of success, and meanwhile be contented and happy. If then, acceptableness of position, intelli-